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Pakistan: [Rawalpindi is taking a more neutral position on Southeast Asian matters.]

[President Ayub, in response to a recent question from an interviewer about Pakistan's position in the event of a confrontation between the US and China in Laos or Vietnam, reportedly said: "I don't see why we should get involved. Our policy is to avoid war unless we are attacked."]

[Ayub's statement reflects the standard line that Pakistan is too exposed to attack by India's growing forces to participate in any SEATO defensive effort. He is probably aware that this statement will have a favorable impact in Communist China, which has supported Pakistan in the Kashmir dispute since Chou En-lai's visit there last February.]

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Ayub recently spoke harshly about SEATO to Iranian Foreign Minister Aram. He also stressed his belief that China does not plan to attack India and noted that Peiping had ceased its propaganda attacks against the Shah's government. Aram confirmed that this propaganda ceased about six months ago and stated that he believes Ayub is responsible.

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West Germany - USSR: Khrushchev's son-in-law, Aleksei Adzhubei, arrived in Bonn yesterday on what a senior German Foreign Ministry official believes is a probing operation for a possible Khrushchev visit to West Germany later on. Although Adzhubei's visit is technically unofficial, the Soviets have been actively promoting official contacts for him. The Foreign Ministry official says that Adzhubei will almost certainly confer with Chancellor Erhard.

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Italy: President Segni has taken the unusual step of insisting that Premier-designate Aldo Moro present his cabinet list at the same time he formally accepts the mandate to reconstitute Italy's center-left government. Segni, whose motives are unclear, could be trying to influence the choice of individuals for the posts to be filled. On the other hand, he could be prodding the Christian Democrats and Socialists to reach early agreement on the allocation of cabinet posts.

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